

# KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME II.—NO. 15.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## CORONATION.

**Ceremonies by Which the Pope Becomes the Vicegerent of God.**

**Regalia is as Splendid as That of the World's Most August Sovereign.**

**Consists of the Gold and Silver Keys, Triple Crown and Triple Cross.**

**MOST MAGNIFICENT STATE PAGEANT**

As the Pope is the chief of the Catholic Church, the supreme arbiter of her rights, it is fitting that the investiture of his dignity should correspond to the majesty of his rank and the sublimity of his functions.

The Pontifical regalia consists of the gold and silver keys, the triple crown and the triple cross. It is as splendid as that of the most august sovereign in the universe. His Holiness receives the triple crown and the triple cross in the Basilica of St. Peter, the keys at his enthronization as Bishop of Rome at St. John Lateran, the Mother and Mistress of All Churches in the City and the World.

If the Pope be only a deacon at the time of his election, the Cardinal Dean, the Lord Louis Oreglia di Santo Stefano, Bishop of Ostia and Velletri, will give him priest's orders and consecrate him bishop in the Sistine Chapel, observing the canonical intervals.

On the day of his coronation the Pope goes in procession to the Sistine Chapel, attended by the Secret Chamberlains, the Chamberlains of Honor, the chaplains, the Ambassadors of the powers, the General of the Church, the Sacred College and the Hereditary Princes assistant at the Papal throne, Colonna and Orsini. His Holiness is in white save the red satin mozzetta, hood and shoes.

At the chapel door the Cardinal Deacons give him the Pontifical ornaments. The first Master of Ceremonies girls the faldia of taffetas under his rochet and puts a red sash beretta on his head. So the Pope enters the chapel.

**PONTIFICAL ORNAMENTS.**  
The Cardinals rise and make profound reverences.

The first Cardinal Deacon raises the red beretta, the second Cardinal Deacon fits him with one of the white taffetas. The red mozzetta is removed and his Holiness induced with amice, alb, girdle, stole and a pluviale of red and gold. The first Cardinal Deacon puts upon his head the precious mitre of gold adorned with gems.

An apostolic sub-deacon takes the triple cross (seven acolytes with seven candelabra go before it) and a new procession forms. This is the order of it: The Pope's gentlemen walk in couples, followed by the court officials in new habits of ceremony "extra muros," the Consistorial Advocates, the Secret Chamberlains, the Referendary Prelates, Bishops, Archbishops and Patriarchs. Chaplains bear the triple crown and the mitre before the apostolic sub-deacon and the triple cross. Next in order come their Eminences Cardinal Deacons, Cardinal Priests and Cardinal Bishops, the conservators of the Roman people, and the Pope on a lofty throne surrounded by the Knights of St. Peter. All these descend into the vast Basilica of St. Peter.

In the portico near the holy door there is a sumptuous throne. Round it are stools for Cardinals; a balustrade encloses them. Here the canons and beneficiaries of St. Peter come to kiss the cross upon the Pontiff's shoe.

Then His Holiness goes on again toward the high altar amid the acclamations of a multitude who cry "Evviva il Papa Re!" (Long live the Pope King!) At the Gregorian Chapel is another throne; and another station is made here that the Ambassadors of the Powers and the Hereditary Princes assistant may take their places, while Cardinals in scarlet and Prelates in purple do their homage. The first kiss the Pontiff's ring, the others the cross upon the stole ends resting on his knee.

The Pope imparts his first Apostolic benediction. The faithful thank him with cries and manifestations of loyalty and joy. Cardinals, Bishops and other Prelates put on white copes, while canons chant appropriate antems in the choir.

**THE POPE'S FOUR LAVATIONS.**

And now the Holy Father washes his hands four times. At the first lavation water is presented by the First Conservator of the Roman People; at the second by the General of the Church; at the third by the Ambassador of the Most Christian King; at the fourth by the Ambassador of the Emperor. (Who is this First Conservator of the Roman People now? Humbert of Savoy? Who is the Most Christian King? Charles of Bourbon? Philip of Orleans? Louis or Victor Bonaparte? And who is this Emperor, this Caesar of the Holy Roman Empire? William of Hohenzollern? Well, why not?)

The ruddy vesture of the Pontiff is changed for white, the symbol of purity. With clean hands and a pure heart he goes to God's altar. And as he goes glittering in gold and silver and rare jewels, a Master of the Ceremonies holds up before his eyes a salver whereon are figures of castles and palaces and worldly

splendor wrought cunningly of flax. Another Master of Ceremonies sets fire to these, and as they burn he chants: "Behold, Most Holy Father, how that the glory of this world passeth away."

On the high altar are seven great candles lighted, three on each side of the cross and one behind.

The Holy Father makes a short prayer on a faldstool at the foot. Then rising he begins: "I will go unto the altar of God." On his right is the Cardinal Dean as Bishop Assistant; on his left is the Cardinal Deacon of the Evangel; behind him are two Cardinal Deacons Assistant.

When the Pontiff has finished his confession the Dean of the Rota brings his mitre to the two Cardinal Deacons assistant who put it on his head and lead him to the throne, while the three first Cardinal Priests intone the prayers.

Then his Holiness descends, his mitre is borne away, and the first Cardinal Deacon assists the second to invest him with the sacred pall, the plenitude of the pontifical office, in honor of the Lord God omnipotent, of the most glorious Virgin his Mother, of the blessed Apostles Peter and Paul, and of the Holy Roman Church. The Cardinal Deacon of the Evangel fixes the three purple crosses of the pall with three diamond clasps.

His Holiness mounts to the altar pall, but without mitre, kisses the altar and the Book of the Evangel, puts incense in the censer and censes the altar. They put on his mitre, and the first Cardinal Deacon censes him three times. Then he ascends the throne. Cardinals take off their mitres and adore him. The other clergy follow in their respective ranks and clad in ceremonial habits.

The Pope takes off his mitre, and going to the altar chants the Introit, Kyrie and the first words of the "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," sitting upon the throne again until the Angels' hymn is sung.

Then the first Cardinal Deacon descends to the confession of St. Peter under the high altar, passing through the hundred golden ever-burning lamps with the Apostolic Sub-Deacons, the Auditors of the Rota and the Consistorial Advocates in snow-white copes on purple alms. Before the shrine of the apostle he chants the versicle:

Give Ear, O Christ.

The rest respond:

To our Lord, the Supreme Pontiff of the Pope, decreed by God.

This is done three times. Then they chant again:

O Savior of the world, Help Him.

The Litany of the Saints follows, chanted by a Latin sub-deacon. On the high altar the Epistle is chanted in Latin by a Latin sub-deacon and afterward in Greek by a Greek sub-deacon. The Gradual is sung by the Papal choir. One Cardinal Deacon chants the Evangel in Latin; another after him in Greek.

Then the Holy Father, with vestments unchanged, ascends his lofty throne borne on the shoulders of twelve porters clad in scarlet; and to them there come the Cardinal Arch-Priest of St. Peter's and two canons of the same basilica, offering a purse of white damask which contains twenty-five gold coins.

They ask him to accept this as honorarium for a mass well sung. He designs to take it, and bestows it on the Cardinal Deacons who have chanted the Evangel in Latin and in Greek. These in their turn give the money to the boys in vermilion and white laces who bear the burden of their Eminences' train.

His Holiness goes in procession on his lofty throne to the balcony of benediction, accompanied by all his splendid court and surrounded by the conservators of the Roman people. Around his throne palefreniers in red beat the perfumed air with long fans formed of peacocks' tails.

Arrived at the said balcony the two first Cardinal Deacons assist His Holiness to mount a new throne erected in the middle of the balcony, and the Papal choir chants antems all the time.

Then the second Cardinal Deacon takes the precious mitre from the Pontiff's head and the first Cardinal Deacon crowns him with the triple crown, saying, "Receive this tiara, adorned with three crowns, and know thyself to be the father of Princes and of Kings, the ruler of the world, and on earth the vicar of Jesus Christ, our Savior."

Arising crowned, he blesses the faithful in the city and the world, repeating three times the apostolic benediction.

Two Cardinals publish a plenary indulgence in Latin and Italian. Last of all His Holiness retires into the Palace of the Vatican. At the Sistine Chapel Cardinal Deacons divest him of his pontifical ornaments, and the first Cardinal Priest, acting as the spokesman of the Sacred College, makes him the time-honored compliment, "Ad multos annos."

It is well known that no court in the world can show State pageants of such magnificence as the court of Rome.

In the present condition of affairs it is more than likely that these pageants will be shorn of much of their grace and beauty and that the obsequies of Leo, XIII. and the election and coronation of his successor will be conducted with mutilated rites.

**C. K. OF A.**

St. Patrick's Branch 21 meets at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Schoette's Hall, Market street, below Seventeenth. St. Cecilia's Branch 14, will meet at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in St. Cecilia's Hall. Assessments 654 and 655 will be due.

The general committee in charge of the concert to provide for entertaining the next State Council are earnestly at work, and expect to soon announce the programme.

## TORIES ROUTED.

**Elections For County Councils Give Nationalists a Signal Triumph.**

**Dunraven May Pull Through, But It Will Be by a Narrow Margin.**

**Cable From Michael Davitt Giving the Latest Election Returns.**

**LAST INVINCIBLES TO BE FREED SOON**

Michael Davitt cables the Irish World, New York, from Dublin as follows:

Election returns now show: County Councilors elected number 633. Of these 523 are Nationalists and 110 Tories.

Connaught returns 2 landlords against 80 Nationalists; Munster 8 Unionists against 133 Nationalists; Leinster gives 20 Unionists against 220 Nationalists; while Ulster, the stronghold of Unionism, elects 90 Nationalists against 80 Tories.

The overwhelming nature of the Nationalist triumph has produced a profound effect on the English mind. "Toleration" treachery is everywhere scouted throughout the country.

The United Irish League won every fight in the West.

A special cable dispatch to the New York World states that Viceroy Cadogan announced to a deputation of the corporation of Dublin that he will soon release the last three "Invincibles"—Fitzharris, James Mullett and Patrick Hanlon—still in prison for complicity in the Phoenix Park murders. All three were sentenced to penal servitude for life, and will have completed sixteen years this summer.

Fitzharris was the driver of the outside car on which the men who committed the crime arrived and escaped. He is an eccentric character. Every inducement was offered him to turn informer when the Crown case was being got up, but he scornfully spurned these proposals. James Mullett was one of the originators of the conspiracy. Hanlon was with Brady and the others who are at the actual assassins.

Though the unity conference held in Dublin last week to end dissension in the Irish parties has, if not actually failed, at least hung fire, the attachment of the Irish people to home rule remains undiminished. In the elections for the newly-established County Councils just held throughout Ireland the Home Rule candidates swept Munster, Leinster and Connaught, while even in the most Conservative districts of Ulster the Nationalists obtained notable successes.

In the three Nationalist provinces the Unionist candidates stood in every county, reckoning on the apparently apathetic condition of political feeling following factionist dissensions to enable them to secure a larger representation if not control of some of the most important new county boards. But, except in isolated cases where on personal grounds Unionists were elected unopposed, they have been overwhelmingly defeated.

The policy of importing politics into these elections was denounced by John Redmond and his friends, who argued that toleration should be drawn to the Unionists, who should be accorded a fair representation as the best way of starting the new bodies on their career. Dillon, on the contrary, recommended that no quarter be given to the enemies of home rule until home rule is attained.

Among the most notable of the defeated Unionists are Lord Castletown, Lord Mayo, the Marquis of Ormonde, the Earl of Rosse and Lord Langford, all of whom stood in their own counties. There they have extensive properties, and under the county government system recently abolished they virtually had the nomination of the governing bodies. Lord Frederick Fitzgerald, uncle of the Duke of Leinster, defeated a Nationalist candidate by a narrow majority at Maynooth, which is owned by the Fitzgerald family, and Lord Castletown won a seat in Killarney, where his property is situated. The result of Lord Dunraven's contest is not yet declared, but it is believed to be very close.

Only 60 per cent. of the full vote was polled throughout Ireland, but the Nationalist victory is so decisive that the London Times confesses: "So far as local government is concerned Unionism has been annihilated in Munster and Connaught, almost totally exterminated in Leinster and badly wounded even in Ulster."

**PRAYERS ANSWERED.**

The prayers offered in all the Catholic churches of this city last Sunday asking God to send the blessing of fine weather seem to have been answered. The weather has been all that one could desire this week, and the farmers generally took advantage of it, with the result that the outlook for the future is much brighter. The change has also been of great benefit to our city merchants and working people.

**EUCHRE AND DANCING.**

The first euchre and hop of the season to be given at any of the parks will occur Monday evening at Fountain Ferry, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid

Society of St. Patrick's parish. The ladies have made all the necessary arrangements for entertaining a large crowd, and a pleasant time is assured those who will attend. The proceeds will be devoted to worthy purposes. Game will begin at 8:30 sharp, and Scally's orchestra will furnish the latest and most popular dancing music.

**DEDICATED.**

**Impressive Ceremonies at the Church of St. Philip Neri Sunday Morning.**

Last Sunday was a happy day for Rev. Father Ackerman and his friends, the occasion being the dedication of St. Philip Neri's church at Floyd and Woodbine streets. The ceremony was a solemn but brilliant one, the Pontifical mass being celebrated by Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey, assisted by Father Ackerman, Right Rev. Monsignor Bouchet, Right Rev. Monsignor Gambon, Rev. Fathers Zabler, Logan and Heising, with many others in attendance, almost every church in the city being represented.

The Rev. W. Gausepohl, of the Church of Our Lady, Portland, delivered the sermon of the occasion, in which he dwelt upon the duties of the pastor and the congregations and also upon the blessings following obedience.

The music for the occasion was of a very high order, being rendered by a special choir. After the dedicatory services congratulations were showered upon Father Ackerman for his energy and ability in completing in so short a space of time so beautiful a house for the worship of God.

The edifice is built in the Roman style of architecture and all of the moldings, carvings and trimmings, both exterior and interior, including the pews, are designed in that style. The exterior walls are built of light buff vitrified brick with appropriate white stone trimmings. The structure rests on a heavy stone foundation, which extends up to the underside of floor joist. The floor of the auditorium is inclined, and has a drop of two feet. There are cellars under the sanctuary, where the heating apparatus is placed. The house is heated with steam. The auditorium has five aisles. The sacristies on each side of the sanctuary are connected by a five-foot corridor at the rear of the sanctuary. The church is sixty-three feet wide and 126 feet in length, and the auditorium is forty feet in height. It is one of the best constructed and most complete churches ever built in Louisville, and for its size and style is remarkable for its small cost—\$15,000.

**SILVER JUBILEE.**

**Hibernians Will Celebrate With a Great Picnic at Riverview Park.**

What promises to be one of the principal outdoor events of the coming summer season will be the silver jubilee celebration of Division No. 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. This division was organized twenty-five years ago, and its membership roll has at all times carried the names of many of Louisville's leading citizens.

At a meeting of the above division Tuesday evening the committee having the matter in charge reported that they had procured Riverview Park for June 5, afternoon and evening. They also reported that they had under consideration attractions and features that would add to the pleasure of the occasion, and that, for the purpose of making the celebration popular and defraying its expenses, an admission fee of only ten cents would be charged. Tickets will be placed on sale next week, and every Hibernian in this city will take part in making the event a memorable one.

Invitations will be extended to the different divisions in this State as well as to many in Indiana and Ohio, and arrangements may be made for several excursions to this city on that date.

**YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE.**

There was a very large attendance at the meeting of Trinity Council last Monday evening, when two newly-elected candidates received the degrees and one application was received. Quite an amount of business was transacted that was of particular interest, the members deciding to receive the sacrament of communion in a body Sunday morning.

Another of the pleasing euresh given by this council will take place at the club house next Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hukkenbeck will chaperone, while Messrs. Phil Bundschu, Dr. B. F. Lammers and Thomas J. Garvey will constitute the reception committee.

The next meeting will occur Monday night, when all members are expected to be present.

**FINE DANCING HALL.**

There are numerous dancing halls in this city, but scarcely enough to supply the demand. For this reason the Messrs. Norton have had their hall at Ninth and Broadway refurnished and placed in the best order. A new floor has been put in and all conveniences arranged for, and hereafter the young folks of that neighborhood will find this hall a desirable one for their dancing and social parties. Only responsible parties will be allowed to occupy it, and the Messrs. Norton will see to it that everything is done to maintain the popularity and standing of their new hall.

## CROWDED NIGHTLY

**The Bazaar for St. Louis Bertrand Church is a Decided Success.**

**Various Booths and the Pretty Girls Who Preside Over Them.**

**Female Minstrels Furnish a First-Class Performance Every Evening.**

**RACE FOR THE PIANO IS EXCITING**

The St. Louis Bertrand church bazaar opened to "standing room only" last Monday evening in the Dominican School Hall, and has met with unwavering success so far, the attendance increasing each night. The whole interior of the building has been decorated by the different church societies, each having a booth and decorated space of their own design, the result being a very handsome appearance.

The Aquinas Union booth, located in their club room, has been very tastefully decorated, and reflects great credit on the members. This booth is in charge of Misses Rose Cunningham, Belle O'Brien, Mary Carey and Mamie Keefe, with Richard Edelen, Tom Casey and John McDermott as general managers. In conjunction with the Aquinas booth is a "wet goods emporium," conducted by Miss Katie B. Lannin, who will serve you with lemonade (not spiked) and other mild drinks.

The next space is devoted to the "Lucky Fish Pond," in charge of Miss Mollie Collins and Dave Burke—Dave acting as the lone fisherman and guaranteeing to get a bite for you if you drop the necessary coin in the slot. Next to this is located the Sunday-school booth, presided over by Misses Mary O'Malley, Katie Toomey, Lily Gordon and Miss Hindman, with John Burke, Ed and Frank McDonough as managers. John Burke's pleasant smile is in a great measure responsible for the crowd that streams around this booth. In connection with this is a "Fortune Teller's Booth," in charge of a heavily-veiled lady who will disclose your past, present and future for a small sum. This mysterious lady seems either to understand her business or receives friendly tips about her clients, as she hits the truth in all cases, as several young Zane-street ladies can testify.

The next booth on this floor is the Altar Society Booth, where Miss O'Neill and Mrs. Dennis Meagher are receiving chances on several valuable articles in this space which are to be raffled off before the bazaar closes. The last booth on this floor is the Young Ladies' Sodality booth, in charge of Miss Lucy Cunningham and Miss Katie Green. It is very neatly decorated.

On the second floor are the lunch tables for the benefit of those who may become hungry in going through "fortune's mazes." These are in charge of Mrs. John McCann and Miss Ada McCann, assisted by several pretty girls from the Young Ladies' Sodality. The next space on this floor is occupied by a large "fortune wheel," where, if you are fortunate, you can win anything from a doll baby to a bicycle. Mr. Harry Colgan is the auctioneer at this wheel, with Miss Lizzie Brown as assistant. The next feature on this floor is the female minstrel show, which gives a performance every evening from 9 to 10 o'clock and has played to large audiences each night. This performance is a first-class entertainment, arranged by Miss Jennie Tepper and Prof. Edward Morbach, and is given under their direction, Miss Tepper acting as interlocutor and Prof. Morbach as musical director. Tuesday evening Prof. Morbach received quite an ovation from the audience, they calling on him for a speech when he entered the musical director's chair. Misses Nonia Brown, Simons, Katie Morgan and Timmons were black face "end men," and created great laughter by their funny remarks and rag-time speeches. Little Harry and Stella Cascaden were very good in their specialties and were given a hearty reception. Misses Mattie Looser and Clara Paxton in a singing duet were well received. Misses Edna Jones, Nora Moran and Mayne Cavanaugh in solos were also very pleasing, Miss Cavanaugh being encored repeatedly. The singing of Miss Minor is too well known to praise here— suffice to say that she was received, as she always is, very well. But the hit of the evening, and which is indeed the feature of the entertainment, is Miss Simons, who with her "coon songs" and rag-time dancing simply brought down the house. All in all the entertainment is very good and should not be missed by those who visit the bazaar. The race for the \$500 piano offered to the person selling the most tickets is still causing a great deal of interest, the friends of Miss Nellie Finnegan and Miss Susie Becker, the contestants, working like beavers to land their favorite a winner. The piano is on exhibition in Smith & Nixon's window and is indeed a prize worth winning. The announcement of the winner will be made the last night of the bazaar, also the winner of the Shetland pony and cart.

The contest among the different divisions for the beautiful Irish flag is becoming very interesting. President Hennessy and the Limerick boys are keeping

an eye on Mackin Council and the Irish-American Society, and will give them a merry race for the pretty banner.

So far the bazaar has been a huge success, and the Dominican fathers are well pleased, and according to Rev. Father Logan only hope that the present success will continue until the last night of the bazaar, Saturday, April 22. Here's hoping that it may, and that they may make a barrel of money, which is no more than they deserve.

**DENNIS McGRATH.**

**Death at Jeffersonville of an Honored and Highly Respected Irishman.**

Dennis McGrath, one of the best-known Irishmen in Jeffersonville, died at his home, 209 East Riverside, at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. He had lived in Jeffersonville for half a century. He was a true, Christian gentleman, an agreeable companion and strictly honest.

Mr. McGrath was affected with kidney trouble and recently underwent an operation at a Louisville infirmary. He grew better, but had never been able to leave his home since submitting to the knife.

He was born in Ireland 55 years ago and came to Jeffersonville when a small boy. His life had been devoted to the church and for twenty years or more he has been Secretary of the Board of Trustees of St. Augustine's. He became a member of the Catholic Knights twenty years ago and belonged to the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

When young he became a clerk for William Steele and continued with him for several years and was afterward employed by Mr. S. B. Diffenderfer.

When M. V. McCann engaged in the coal business in 1874 Mr. McGrath became his book-keeper and on the sale of Mr. McCann's yard he went with Silas Carr, the purchaser, where he remained until his last illness. He was valued by every employer he ever had and was always referred to in the highest terms. His wife died several years ago. A sister, who is now dead, was the wife of Wm. McAuliffe.

The following are Mr. McGrath's children: Misses Maggie, Fannie, Agnes, Anna, Mayme and Mr. James M. McGrath.

His funeral took place from St. Augustine's church Friday morning. The following were the pall-bearers: J. B. Murphy, Silas Carr, James Condon and Redmond Stanton, of Jeffersonville, and Will Kirley and Michael Scott, of this city.

**FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY.**

**Monster Labor Parade and Mass Meeting Will Be Held in New York.**

For the first time in the history of organized labor in New York City the larger part of the bodies of trades unions will take part this year in an eight-hour demonstration similar to the imposing demonstrations held yearly on May 1 in Hyde Park, London, and the other great European centers of population. Heretofore the eight-hour demonstrations in that city have been conducted by the Socialist Labor party, but this year the Central Federated Union will hold a big parade and a mass meeting in Union Square on the evening of April 29.

A call has been issued to all the leading unions connected with the central body to hold their members in readiness for a parade. Mr. Harris, the Chairman, has announced that his committee will make the demonstration a big success, since he will have plenty of material for a mass-meeting and parade, being able to make his selections from an army of 250,000 workmen.

The fight for an eight-hour workday has been drawing the earnest attention of the leaders of the American Federation of Labor for many years. It now seems as if the Federation will have a powerful ally in the Central Federated Union. The fight for an eight-hour day has been carried into nearly all the legislatures of the country, and in many laws have been enacted providing that all workmen on State and municipal work shall work only eight hours per day. In New York State this law has been rigidly enforced to the great benefit and improvement of the workmen.

It is believed that the example shown by the Central Federated Union will be followed by other central labor bodies in the larger cities and that the international eight-hour movement will gain many thousands of adherents. Labor leaders are of the opinion that it will only be necessary for a few of the leading bodies to take the initiative steps and success will be assured.

**KNIGHTS' NEW QUARTERS.**

The members of Branch 24 of the Catholic Knights of America are greatly pleased with their new quarters—Aquinas Union Hall. President Joe McGinn says the branch will now rapidly increase in numbers. Eloquent addresses for the Knights were made at the last meeting by Rev. Father Logan and State Vice President Veeman.

**IRISH FORESTERS.**

A branch of the Irish National Foresters has been organized in Boston and named the Henry Grattan branch. This is the first branch of the order in Massachusetts, and includes in its membership some of the most prominent Irishmen of Boston, who announce their purpose to spread the organization throughout the State.

## FROM ROME.

**Archbishop Ireland Tells of His Farewell With the Holy Father.**

**His Fatherly Love and Interest for All Americans Are Touching.**

**Vitality and Energy Are Wonderful—Sends the Papal Blessing.**

**THE ARCHBISHOP NOW IN FRANCE**

A Sunday special from Rome says Archbishop Ireland left that city Saturday for Orleans, France, to deliver a panegyric on Joan of Arc at a great celebration there. He had a half-hour's farewell interview with the Pope, and afterward spoke to a World correspondent of his conversation with the Pontiff.

"His Holiness' vitality and energy were miraculous," the Archbishop said, "while his affectionate regard for Catholic America touched me deeply. His Holiness said: 'I hope to see you again. But if God takes me before your return remember that I have always felt a fatherly love for and interest in yourself and all American Catholics, to whom I send my blessing.' His Holiness was greatly affected, and so was I, as he gave me his blessing. I feel sure I shall see him again."

The Pope afterward received Bishops McGoldrick, of Duluth, and Cotter, of Winona, to whom he said: "I shall certainly assist in the Vatican Basilica at the ceremony on the 16th. I shall expect to see you there."

Archbishop Ireland, Bishop Cotter, Bishop McGoldrick and Monsignor Nugent had a long interview together with Cardinal Rampolla, who assured them of the Holy See's invariably benevolent, deep interest in the United States.

The report that Cardinal Vaughan is to be nominated for the Papacy at the next Conclave by a combination of Germany, France and Great Britain is baseless. The Cardinal said to the correspondent on being asked about the story:

"It is the first I have heard of such a proposition, which is mere invention."

The only way in which Vaughan could be elected would be through a compromise between two other equally powerful candidates.

**JUDGE THOMPSON.**

**His Death Mourned by All Classes of People—Was a Friend of the Poor.**

Judge Reginald H. Thompson, of the Police Court, died of inflammation of the brain last Monday. Judge Thompson was a native of Virginia, went to California in 1858, where he published a newspaper for a few years, served through the war in a Confederate regiment from Arkansas, and came to Louisville about 1864, where he completed his study of law. In 1882 he was appointed Police Judge to succeed J. Hop Price, deceased, and held the office to his death. Though an ardent Democrat, Judge Thompson was not a partisan, and was re-elected four times, even when his party ticket was defeated. As Judge he made an enviable record and by his justice, tempered with mercy, he did much to reform and save from criminality many an unfortunate. As Judge he saw the condition, poverty, temptations and vicious surroundings of the class of people who make up the slums of a city, and his noble and generous heart led him to further investigation and effort to ameliorate those conditions, rescue from evil associations and give opportunity to a better life for those unfortunate. To this end he was prominent in and gave every encouragement to the various charitable organizations and institutions.

Though childless, it was in behalf of the children—the unfortunate progeny of depraved parents, homeless waifs, the newsboys, bootblacks, regardless of color—that his most earnest and persistent efforts were given. It was he who, after years of solicitation, induced the Legislature and city to establish and maintain a school of reform for colored children. He was not successful in having the Legislature or city to provide an institution for homeless children, but by securing the co-operation of a few leading citizens and arousing the public to aid in the undertaking he founded the Newsboys' Home, which, though not long established and not near what it should be, has done and is doing much to relieve distress, educate and train aright into manly and useful men a class of unfortunate whose fate has been too often, through no fault of theirs, a life of misery and criminality. The Newsboys' Home is his monument and should bear his name.

Personally Judge Thompson was plain and unassuming, ever affable and frank, sympathetic and just in his dealings with all fellow-men regardless of condition, position or color. His loss is to the entire community, but will be felt most by those whom he did most for—the poor and unfortunate to be found in the high-ways and byways, and who most of all need some friend whose only desire is their welfare and whose hope of reward is not of this world.



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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1899.

## IRELAND'S CRISIS.

Ireland has reached a period which will undoubtedly form another chapter in her history. Never were the Irish people more thoroughly aroused and their spirit of nationalism more fervent. All organizations, no matter what their special purpose; all parties, irrespective of their policy; all leaders, regardless of their particular measures for redress or advance of Irish interests, are being pushed by that irresistible force, the will of the people, to recognize that land reforms, tenants' rights, education, taxation, poor relief, and all other matters to be redressed, are to be laid aside for the present or embodied in the one prevailing desire, the everlasting and unquenchable ambition for Irish nationality. The party that fails to heed the voice of the Irish people at this time is doomed to disintegration, or, if it dares to oppose, to be classed among the enemies of their country.

The many evils which the Irish people suffer, and the organizations and parties formed to seek redress, all patriotic and commendable, have contributed their part by organizing and instructing the people how to contend for justice, and by their speeches, writings and agitation attracted and forced the governments and the people of the world to listen to and consider Ireland's condition and her rights, if not under the laws of nations, at least of humanity. But these various organizations and leaders, each urging different measures, though all sincere and just, conflict with each other and confuse the question, and have been productive of but meagre results. Which of these measures should have precedence and the united support of the Irish parties and leaders was the rock on which the splendid and effective organization of the old Home Rule, and later the Parnell party split into warring factions, and did what England could not do, rendered them ineffective and powerless for any good to Ireland or her people. But neither the Home Rule or Parnell parties, as a result of their contentions, loss of prestige and power, left any traitors whose partisanship made them enemies of their country as well. They may have retired from active participation in Irish affairs, or continued to advocate the policy they approved, ignoring but not opposing other parties or movements, following their own policies and chosen leaders, and the result, though it be more organizations, policies and leaders than probably ever before in Ireland's history, is not one to encourage her enemies; for all those organizations, far from being antagonized and thus induced to do the enemies' work of destroying each other, have developed, fostered and are imbued with a sentiment above all others that will induce the leaders to bring about unity, or, if they refuse, will bring unity despite the leaders and parties. Regardless of everything else the Irish people want, they are unanimous in the desire and anxious to begin and push to success the cause of nationality—the right to govern themselves.

Thus with high hopes they looked to the conference called to meet in Dublin April 4, of representatives of all the parties, to endeavor to map out some policy, plan of organization, leadership and action to attain this end. The acceptance of the proposition by all the leaders led to the belief that the desired result would be attained. But it was not. The Parnellites accepted

the proposition on condition that a preliminary conference of the leaders be held to discuss the situation, arrive at a better understanding and map out some definite line of procedure to present with their indorsement to the conference. This suggestion seems to have been ignored, and the Parnellites did not attend the conference. While their absence caused disappointment, it did not cause, what Ireland's enemies expected and hoped for, enmity, denunciation and ignoring of the Parnellites by proceeding to the work of the conference without and in defiance of them. The conference, though regretting the dilatory action of the Parnellites, did not doubt their sincerity nor the wisdom of their request for a preliminary conference of the leaders, for, instead of extending them the gloved hand they held out the olive branch, and took the first step in ignoring party lines and disclaiming all purpose to assume control or leadership in the proposed new movement or party by adopting resolutions presented by John Dillon and seconded by Michael Davitt, "regretting the absence of the bulk of the Parnellites, which it was pointed out would make reunion impossible, favoring the reconstitution of the old Parnellite party as it existed from 1885 to 1890, and declaring readiness, as an earnest of practical exemplification of the spirit of the anti-Parnellites, to support a Parnellite for first chairman of the party." The conference then adjourned, subject to call of the chairman and committee.

This is certainly not as gloomy as the press dispatches from English sources made it appear. The spirit of the conference which prompted such action can not, and we believe will not, be other than reciprocated by the Parnellites, and will lead to conferences among the leaders, urged on more earnestly now than heretofore by their people, that must remove all objections of the Parnellites or other parties, or cause them, if they still decline to join in the effort for Irish home government, to be repudiated and abandoned to their fate by the people—an alternative that we do not expect Mr. Redmond and his party to either desire or by their actions deserve.

## IRISH-AMERICAN SENTIMENT.

Of all the orators on St. Patrick's day none so fully and pointedly give the true Irish-American sentiment, vindicate the right of the Irish to citizenship in this country, and effectually rebuke their traducers, as Dr. Thomas M. Cahill, in responding to the toast, "The Day We Celebrate," at the banquet of the Knights of St. Patrick, in New Haven. He said:

"Unhappy, indeed, must be that Irishman, that son or that grandson of an Irishman, who upon this 'Day We Celebrate' does not feel his blood tingle with pride for his fatherland! While I give no allegiance to any other nation on God's earth save the noblest of them all—America—while I surrender to no living being my right, my privilege, my glory to hold my head high with pride and love for my native land, I nevertheless maintain that withered, aye dead, must be the heart of that son of Erin who can not find one spot therein which throbs and pulsates more quickly on this festive day, when the wrongs, the past sorrows, the heroism of his forefathers are again brought to his attention.

"Early in the present century our ancestors were compelled by an unjust force of circumstances to

forsake their own land and flee to one whose ports were, and with God's blessing still are open to the oppressed of all nations—he they Christians, pagans or barbarians. "Our fathers became at first interested, then enthusiastic over the unaccustomed freedom granted them, and determined that their sons should occupy a place second to none in literature, the arts, the sciences and the professions. And how well they succeeded I leave to the unbiased opinion of the American people! Irishmen fought and died in the War of the Revolution. Irishmen signed the Declaration of Independence, fought again in the War of 1812—gloriously vindicated their right to citizenship during the civil war, and during the recent unpleasantness again furnished their adopted country with fresh evidence of their willingness to protect that flag of all flags—Old Glory."

Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, of New York, has suddenly come into unenviable notoriety by reiterating in a speech at a dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick the statement that "the friendly attitude of England toward America prevented the condition of other European powers against us in our war with Spain." He is being denounced by the Irish papers, and has been expelled from several Irish organizations. As that statement was a lie emanating from London, and has been branded as such by the diplomatic representatives of the European power in Washington, backed up by the reports of American ministers at the various European courts, Judge O'Brien certainly deserves all the abuse he is receiving for quoting it in his laudation of the English—a queer sort of laudation for a St. Patrick's day dinner, anyhow.

Right Reverend Monsignor Conaty, of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., lectures tomorrow night in Detroit, under the auspices of the Irish societies, on the subject, "Influence of Ireland Upon National Character." Our Detroit brethren are to be congratulated, as Monsignor Conaty is a learned, able and instructive speaker, noted for his thorough knowledge and clear presentation of any subject he discusses. Besides, while not lacking in the least in devotion to Ireland, he is in full accord with the up-to-date American ideas and way of putting old subjects in new shape and fitting them to the conditions of today. Such men as Monsignor Conaty are a credit to their race and country, and their words and works live after them.

In the recent Chicago Mayoralty campaign there were various schemes for getting "boodle," one of which was the "Celts-Saxon Union," claiming a membership of 250,000 Irish and Irish-Americans. But the Chicago politician is wily and neither of the campaign committees would nibble the bait. Mr. Eckhart, manager of the Republican committee, said the name "Gordon Murray," given by the "union" representative who called on him, did not sound very Irish. An investigation showed that the "Celts-Saxon Union of 250,000 members" was composed of a few Scotchmen, Englishmen, Canadians—most of them not even voters—and ward heelers. The only "Celt" about it was in the name.

It may be interesting to those who insist that foreigners are ignorant, antiquated and lacking in public spirit, as compared with the average American, to know that the only States which show a majority of foreign-born over natives in their population are those which are making the most rapid progress in development, wealth and national prominence. These States and their percentage of foreign population are: California 50%, Wisconsin 53, Minnesota 59 and North Dakota 65.

Which is it? Last week a special correspondent of one of the leading dailies reported that Aguinaldo realized that his cause against the

Americans was hopeless, and would sue for peace were it not for the influences and false promises held out to him by the Catholic Bishops, friars and priests, who were inveterate enemies of the Americans. And now the Filipino Junta at Hong Kong has issued a manifesto charging Aguinaldo's recent reverses to a conspiracy between the Americans and the Catholic church, whose "most subtle tools are the Paulist Fathers, General Otis and Archbishop Ireland."

Mr. John Wheeler McGee has been appointed by Gov. Bradley to succeed Judge Thompson, though his name was not mentioned among the applicants. The appointment will doubtless please everybody but the politicians. Mr. McGee is well and favorably known among all classes in the West End, and though a man of strong convictions is not a partisan, and has taken no active part in politics for years, devoting himself quietly to his practice. He was an independent candidate for Mayor against P. Booker Reed, who defeated him.

One of the few white men who are in any way respected by the Chinamen of Mott street, New York, is Rev. Thomas P. McLoughlin, of Transfiguration church. He frequently visits them, is always welcome and has induced them to abandon many of the practices which rendered Mott street odious and dangerous to the pedestrian. They call him "Folei Glock."

Michael Shea, aged 118 years, died recently in Indianapolis. He did not marry until he was fifty-eight years old, but he leaves a numerous progeny of living children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren. Yet there are vainglorious people who imagine they can down the Irish.

The Irish were well represented among the prelates recently in Rome: Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul, Bishop Cotter of Winona, Bishop McGoldrick of Duluth and Monsignor Nugent of Liverpool.

## GAME CALLED.

High Standing Predicted for the Louisville Base Ball Team.

The opening of the National League season in this city yesterday was hailed with delight by all the fans and friends of the Louisville club. The prospects of the team this season are brighter than ever before, and Louisvillians should show their appreciation of the pluck of the local management by attending the games and encouraging the boys to wipe up the earth with the teams controlled by Brush, Hart and Robison. Only by liberal patronage will the club succeed. Here's hoping they may win the pennant.

## PLEASANT OCCASION.

One of the most enjoyable and largely-attended social events of this season was the euchre and reception given by Mrs. Walker to her many friends at Hibernian Hall last Monday evening. The reception hall was inadequate to accommodate the many who were present to pay their respects to this popular lady, it being necessary to throw open the dancing hall also.

The game commenced at 8:30 and continued until 10:30, when the ladies' prizes were awarded to Miss Sallie Smith and Miss O'Leary, while the gentlemen's prize went to Mr. Cunniffe, the well-known letter-carrier. After the awarding of the prizes refreshments were served and dancing was indulged in until 12 o'clock.

## TRINITY WILL VISIT MACKIN.

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., at its session Monday evening decided to visit Mackin Council on Tuesday evening, April 25, and the meeting that night will be an interesting one. Trinity represents the East End and Mackin Council the West End, each being composed of the most enterprising and progressive young men in their localities, and both are greatly assisted by their respective ladies' auxiliaries, which contribute in a great measure to the popularity of each. Mackin will spare no effort to make the evening an enjoyable one.

## IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Thursday evening several matters of importance to the members will be presented for consideration at the meeting of the Irish-American Society. The new buttons have arrived, and will be issued immediately. They are very handsome. A number of new members are expected to be admitted, and a full attendance is desired.



Henry Nieder spent last week at West Baden.

Mr. C. C. McCarty spent the week in New York City.

J. T. Rady, of Lebanon, was a visitor in the city Tuesday.

John Barrett is confined to his home, on Payne street, by illness.

Mr. D. G. Murphy, of London, Ky., arrived in the city Tuesday.

William Nieder has returned from a pleasant trip to West Baden.

Mr. J. O'Grady was a guest at West Baden Springs during the past week.

J. J. Bohannon, of Lebanon, was registered at the Willard Hotel this week.

Mr. R. Tobin, of Frankfort, was a guest at the Willard Hotel Wednesday.

M. J. Reedy made his headquarters at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, while in that city this week.

J. W. O'Neil was among the guests at West Baden Springs last week. He was benefited by the waters.

Mr. Terence McHugh left Thursday for the country, where he will visit friends during the next week.

Patrick Stone, who has been confined to his home at Seventh and Ormsby, was able to be out again Tuesday.

J. C. Malloy, of Maysville, was in the city for a few days this week, making his headquarters at the Galt House.

F. J. Buttiner, of New Castle, spent the week in this city as the guest of Miss Nell Durning, 1315 Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Ellen M. Goodloe has been visiting West Baden Springs, where she went to meet her son, who is located in Indianapolis.

The Cecilia Circle was handsomely entertained Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Sweeney in Jeffersonville.

Miss B. McGlynn has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Chicago, and is now residing with Mrs. Farrell, East Main street.

The many friends of Miss Anna Maley will be pleased to learn of her promotion to the position of head book-keeper by her employers.

John Healy, whose leg was injured three weeks ago in an accident on the J. M. & I., is still suffering from its effects at his home, on Eighth street.

Mrs. Francis Buttiner, of Henry county, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David O'Connell, 1130 Washington street, returned to her home Thursday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians are making the necessary arrangements for another of their enjoyable reception, euchre and dancing parties.

Miss Katie Hart entertained a number of her friends at her home on Seventh street Monday night in honor of her birthday. Those present spent a most enjoyable evening.

Casper Hammer has returned from West Baden, where he went to recover from the effects of the throw-down the Louisville club received at the hands of the League magnates.

Little Miss McCreary, of 2518 Griffiths avenue, who has been suffering from serious burns received some time ago, has so far recovered as to be able to be about the house again.

J. Charles Obst has gone to the country for a couple of weeks, having severed his connection with the Finzer Tobacco Company. Upon his return he will engage in business for himself.

James Coleman, who was seriously injured Easter Sunday by being thrown from one of the Fire Department horses, is now reported out of danger, and his friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. Peter Cusick, who has been confined in the Gray-Street Infirmary for some time past, has greatly improved, and her friends will be glad to know that she will be able to return to her home in a short time.

Mrs. Brannin Shirley, who has been suffering from poor health, left Wednesday for Colorado. If the climate agrees with him he will be joined by his wife and sister, and they will remain in the West for some time.

Many will learn with pleasure of the engagement of Mr. John Copeland, one of the valued employees of the Louisville Hotel, and Miss B. McGlynn, a charming Irish-American society lady. Their marriage will occur May 24.

Mike Wolfe, whose shoulder was badly sprained last Saturday, while working for the Louisville & Nashville railroad, is at the home of his brother, James Wolfe, Eighth and Oldham. His condition has greatly improved.

The marriage of Miss Mammie Gatto and Mr. Joe Wachtel is announced to take place on Tuesday, May 23, at the Cathedral. Miss Gatto is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gatto, and one of

the handsomest and best-known girls in Italian society circles. The groom is a young man of high standing, and their friends predict for them a happy future. After the ceremony they will leave on an extended wedding trip through the East.

The marriage of Mrs. Margaret Donigan Dickson and Dr. Dwight Williams Hunter, of New York, occurred Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Donigan, Third avenue. The ceremony was performed by Father Hasenfuss, of St. Louis Bertrand church.

The engagement of Miss Minnie Cook and Mr. Charles Mivelaz has been announced. The wedding will take place the last of May at the Cathedral. Mr. Mivelaz is the brother of Messrs. John, Frank and Louis Mivelaz, with whom he is associated in conducting the American restaurant.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Will Chaw, one of the most popular young men in Limerick, and Miss Nellie Purcell, of East Market street, a young lady noted for her beauty and many fine traits of character and a leader in East End society circles. The wedding will not occur until June.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at St. John's church, when Mr. Arthur J. Campbell and Miss Mary Brown were united by the Very Rev. Father Bax. The edifice was filled with well-wishers of the happy pair. After the ceremony they were tendered a reception by Mr. and Mrs. Campbell at their home in the West End.

The announcement of the engagement of Mr. Michael Hannon and Miss Nora Doyle, of 1911 Floyd street, will be a pleasant surprise to their numerous friends. Miss Doyle is well known in the southern part of the city, being very popular with the members of St. Paul's congregation, among whom she has been a zealous worker for several years. Mr. Hannon is an employee of the Water Company, and counts every man in the East End as his friend. They will be married early in May by Rev. Father York at St. Paul's church.

The marriage of Miss Celia Schmitt and Mr. William Glaser will be solemnized at St. Mary's church Wednesday morning. Father Westerman will perform the ceremony. Miss Angela Schmitt, the bride's niece, will be maid of honor, and Mr. Edward Glaser, brother of the groom, will be best man. Only the relatives and intimate friends of the family have been invited. Mr. and Mrs. Glaser will leave later for a Southern trip, and upon their return will go to housekeeping on Lee street, near Fourth avenue.

The marriages of Misses Annie and Frances Stein, daughters of the late Joseph Stein, the founder of the Stein brewery, were solemnized Tuesday morning before sunrise. Miss Annie Stein and Mr. Nick Bosler, President of the Stein Brewing Company, were married at the Church of the Immaculate Conception by the Rev. Father Westerman. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Evansville and St. Louis on a short trip. Miss Frances Stein and Dr. F. S. Clarke were married at St. Bridgid's church by Father Connelly. After the ceremony they left for Cincinnati.

## JUSTIN MCCARTHY'S EYES CLOUDED.

A London dispatch says that Justin McCarthy, who has been suffering from a double cataract, underwent a preliminary operation last week in a private hospital at Margate for removal on the right eye. He stood the operation admirably. He will be six weeks under treatment before both cataracts are removed. His health was wonderfully restored by a long stay at Westgate-on-Sea, and he looks forward to returning to London and his Parliamentary duties when the operation is completed.

## PLEASANT OCCASION.

The Jeffersonville branch of the Catholic Knights of America celebrated the twentieth anniversary Monday evening at their hall in the Pfau block. The programme was an interesting one and greatly pleased the large number present. The principal address was delivered by Rev. Father Rock, of this city, in which he paid a glowing tribute to the order, telling of the great good that had been accomplished and urging all to make application and become members at once. The branch was also reported in a flourishing condition.

## SMOKER TUESDAY EVENING.

The Young Men's Division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will furnish a jolly time for their friends Tuesday evening at Hibernian Hall. Besides music, dancing and abundance of refreshments Pat O'Connor will be present with his concertina. This will be the last event of this character during the present season, and the men of Division 6 will endeavor to surpass all heretofore given. They invite the other divisions.

## GOOD MINSTREL SHOW.

The Washington Social Dramatic Club announce a minstrel performance for tomorrow and Monday evenings that will be a surprise to their many friends. This club is composed of many of our brightest young German-Americans, who will leave nothing undone to sustain their excellent reputation. Quite a number of local stars are on the programme, and they should be heard by a large audience.

## IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

## A. O. H.

## DIVISION 1

Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—Edward Clancy.  
Vice President—Thomas Dolan.  
Recording Secretary—L. D. Ferranda.  
Financial Secretary—Peter Cusick, 132 Twentieth street.  
Treasurer—John Mulloy.

## DIVISION 2

Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—William T. Meehan.  
Vice President—Thomas Camfield.  
Recording Secretary—J. Charles Obst.  
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane, 1335 Rogers street.  
Treasurer—Owen Keiren.

## DIVISION 3

Meets on the First and Third Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—Joseph P. Taylor.  
Vice President—Phil Cavanaugh.  
Recording Secretary—John Cavanaugh.  
Financial Secretary—N. J. Sheridan, 2018 Lytle street.  
Treasurer—George J. Butler.

## DIVISION 4

Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—John H. Hennessy.  
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.  
Recording Secretary—Thomas J. Kelly.  
Financial Secretary—George Flahiff, 420 East Gray street.  
Treasurer—Harry Brady.

## DIVISION 6

Meets on the First and Third Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—William J. McCarthy.  
Vice President—John J. Lannan.  
Recording Secretary—J. E. Yenner.  
Financial Secretary—D. J. Tierney, 1328 Grayson street.  
Treasurer—George A. Daniel.

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## CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF AMERICA

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MONDAY EVENING, MAY 29

Tickets, 25c; Reserved Seats, 25c Extra.

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## O'CONNELL

How Catholic Emancipation Was Won Under His Leadership in Ireland.

The Government Issued Many Proclamations Against Him and His Society.

Under His Influence the Swell of Really Democratic Movement Was Felt.

## WHAT WAS ACCOMPLISHED BY UNITY

O'Connell's leadership of the movement for Catholic emancipation became virtually established about the beginning of 1811. "He avowed himself repeatedly to be an agitator, with an ulterior object," says Lecky, "and declared that that object was the repeal of the union. Desiring as I do the repeal of the union," he said in one of his speeches in 1813, "I rejoice to see how our enemies promote that great object. They delay the liberty of the Catholics, but they compensate us most amply because they advance the restoration of Ireland. By leaving one cause of agitation they have created and they will embody and give shape and form to a public mind and a public spirit."

"Nothing can be more untrue," continues Lecky, "than to represent the repeal agitation as a mere afterthought designed to sustain his (O'Connell's) flagging popularity. Nor can it be said that the project was first started by him. The deep indignation that the union had produced in Ireland was fermenting among all classes, and assuming the form, sometimes of a French party, sometimes of a social war and sometimes of a constitutional agitation. It would be tedious to follow into minute detail the difficulties and the mistakes that obstructed the Catholic movement, and were finally overcome by the energy and the tact of O'Connell."

"Several times the movement was menaced by government proclamations and persecutions. Its great difficulty was to bring out the public opinion of the whole body of the Catholics actively and habitually into the question. For the first time, under the influence of O'Connell, the great swell of really democratic movement was felt. The simplest way of concentrating the new enthusiasm would have been by a system of delegates, but this would have been rendered illegal by the convention act. On the other hand, the right of petitioning was one of the fundamental privileges of the constitution. By availing himself of his right O'Connell contrived, with the dexterity of a practiced lawyer, to violate continually the spirit of the convention act while keeping within the letter of the law."

The Government issued proclamation after proclamation against O'Connell's society, but by continually changing its name and its form he generally succeeded in evading prosecution. These early societies, however, all sink into insignificance compared with that great Catholic association which was formed in 1824. The avowed objects of this society were to promote religious education, to ascertain the numerical strength of the different religions, and to answer the charges against Catholics embodied in hostile petitions. It also recommended petitions (unconnected with the society) from every parish and aggregate meetings in every county. The real object was to form a gigantic system of organization, ramifying over the entire country, and directed in every parish by the priests, for the purpose of petitioning and in every other way agitating in favor of emancipation.

"The success of the Catholic association became every week more striking. The Catholic rent (a system of small subscriptions collected throughout Ireland to pay the heavy expenses attendant upon so great a project) rose with extraordinary rapidity from \$1,750 a week in October to \$3,500 a week in December, 1824. The meetings in every county grew more and more enthusiastic. The Government made a feeble and abortive effort to arrest the storm by threatening both O'Connell and Richard Lalor Sheil with prosecution for certain passages in their speeches."

"On the accession of the Wellington and Peel administration the Catholic association passed a resolution to the effect that they would oppose with their whole energy any Irish member who consented to accept office under it. An opportunity for carrying the resolution into effect soon occurred. Mr. Fitzgerald, the member for Clare, accepted the office of President of the Board of Trade, and was consequently obliged to seek re-election. O'Connell entered the lists against him. The excitement at this announcement rose at once to fever height. It extended over every part of Ireland and penetrated every class of society. The whole mass of the Catholics prepared to support him and the vast system of organization which he had framed effectually in every direction. For the first time the landlords found that the voting of their tenants could not be controlled. Fitzgerald withdrew from the contest and O'Connell was elected."

"Ireland was now on the verge of revolution. The whole mass of the people had been organized like a regular army and taught to act with the most perfect unanimity. The British Ministers, feeling further resistance to be hopeless, brought in the emancipation bill, confessedly because to withhold it would be to kindle a rebellion that would extend over the length and breadth of the land."

"On March 5, 1829, Sir Robert Peel in-

roduced the Catholic relief bill in Parliament. The King had given to it a reluctant assent. At the last hour the intrigues of Lord Eldon and the Duke of Cumberland had so far influenced his weak and disingenuous mind that he withdrew his assent to his Ministers' policy on the pretence that he had not expected and could not sanction any modification of the oath of supremacy. He parted from his Ministers with kisses and courtesy, and for a few hours his resignation was in his hands. But with night his discretion waxed as his courage waned, his Ministers were recalled and their measure proceeded.

"The bill admitted Catholics to Parliament and to all lay offices under the Crown except those of Regent, Lord Chancellor, whether of England or of Ireland, and Lord Lieutenant. It repealed the oath of abjuration and modified the oath of supremacy. It approximated the Irish to the English county franchise by abolishing the forty-shilling freeholder and raising the voters' qualifications to \$50. All monasteries and religious orders were suppressed and Catholic bishops were forbidden to assume titles of sees already held by bishops of the church of Ireland. The bill was passed by the Commons on March 30 by a vote of 350 to 180, and in the Lords on April 10 by a vote of 217 to 112. It received the royal assent on April 13."

## HUSTLING.

General Committee of the Catholic Knights Will Be Held April 19.

The meeting of the General Committee of the Catholic Knights of America at St. Francis Hall Thursday evening was well attended. This body represents the fourteen branches located in Louisville, and the object is to raise funds for the purpose of entertaining the delegates and visitors to the convention to be held in this city in 1900, which is expected to bring thousands of strangers here.

Hereafter the meetings will be held weekly, and the committee decided to visit as many of the branches as possible, and report to the members what is being done. Next Wednesday evening Branch 6 will be visited at St. Martin's Hall, Shelby and Gray streets.

Tickets were also issued for the entertainment to be given at Macaulay's Theater, on Monday, May 29. The gentlemen who have this in charge are arranging a programme that will be attractive and pleasing, and they should be rendered every assistance possible. One feature will be the reappearance of the famous Old Hickory Quintet that made its debut in this city fifteen years ago. Later will be published the full programme.

## QUEEN VICTORIA'S SURNAME.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor in his publication, "Mainly About People," says: The Queen's legal name, were she by some mysterious process to become a simple commoner, would be "Mrs. Wettin," by virtue of her marriage with Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, whose name, stripped of territorial and other garnishings, was plain "Albert Wettin."

Wettin is the patronymic of King Leopold of Belgium, of King Albert of Saxony, of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, of the Duke of Saxe-Weimar and of the Duke of Saxe-Meiningen, as well as of the Prince of Wales and his brothers and of Prince Charles of Portugal.

Wettin, who died in 1156, was a descendant of one Wittkind, who was a contemporary of the great Charlemagne. The majority of the reigning princes of Europe claim to be descended from Wittkind, among them being King Christian of Denmark, King George of Greece, Peter, Grand Duke of Oldenburg, and the Czar of Russia.

The patronymic of these four rulers is Oldenburg, the Emperor of Russia being neither a Romanoff nor yet a Holstein-Gottorp, as has been stated. The Queen, prior to her marriage, was entitled to the patronymic of Azon—she was Miss Azon, in fact. Of the same name are the reigning Prince of Leichtenstein and the Duke of Cumberland, or King of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, as he is now.

The founder of the house of Azon died in the year 964 and was Margrave, or Marquis of Este. It is for this reason that the royal house of Great Britain has sometimes made use of the name d'Este, notably in the case of the Duke of Sussex, a younger son of King George III, who gave the name of d'Este, after marriage, to hismorganatic wife.

## WATHEN IN CHARGE.

The great whisky combine that recently purchased nearly all the distilleries in Kentucky have placed the Abertown distilleries under the control and management of Mr. James A. Wathen, one of the best-known men in the business in this State. Mr. Wathen may be said to have been bred and reared in the distilleries, and no man in Kentucky knows more about making fine whisky. This knowledge is what makes his services so valuable, and rumor has it that his salary is a princely one. Others made big efforts to secure him, but the big combine knew of his merit and ability and willingly acceded to his demands.

## WILL RETURN SOON.

Rev. Father Daniel O'Sullivan, the beloved pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, who has been spending the winter in Los Angeles, will return to Louisville about May 1. His health is reported to be greatly improved.

Don't kiss and tell. If you do your friends may fancy the experience is so unique that you can't keep it to yourself.

A rumor reached this office as we go to press that two new societies will fight Division 4 to the end for the Irish flag.

## HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

There will be an important meeting of the Hall Board tonight. Attend the smoker of Division 6 Tuesday evening. All are invited.

The Executive Committee of the County Board meets Monday evening. Each division will take great interest in the silver jubilee of Division 1.

A new division has been instituted at Worcester, Mass., with fifty members. Division 4 will give its annual picnic in July. The date will be July 24 or 26.

There are many who would like to meet James Brady at the meeting of Division 4.

John J. Barrett, Thomas Camfield and Con Ford will represent Division 2 on the Hall Board.

John Nolan, the insurance man, filled the chair of J. Charles Obst in Division 2 Thursday evening.

The County Board meeting has been called for the next Saturday evening, April 22. This is official.

Division 2 received eight applications and initiated three Thursday night. President Meehan was happy.

The Irish Standard says the annual entertainment to be given by Division 1 of St. Paul will be a "hummer."

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Portland, Me., will have an anniversary entertainment at the City Hall April 26.

Oratory of the highest order was listened to by those present at the meeting of Division 1 Tuesday evening.

Division 1 has kindly tendered the use of Hibernian Hall to the Ladies' Auxiliary for the evening of May 23.

The editor of this column has accepted an invitation to be present at the next meet of Division 1 of New Albany.

The County Board will have quite an amount of business to transact at its next meeting. All members should attend.

The remarks of County President Murphy at the meeting of Division 4 Wednesday evening were very warmly applauded.

Division 4 accepted the invitation to attend the social session and smoker of the Young Men's Division Tuesday evening.

Division 1 of New Albany is steadily increasing in membership. Several applications were referred to committees last Sunday afternoon.

President Meehan has appointed a committee for the purpose of arranging for semi-annual meetings of the entire order. This is a good move.

Division 2 of Minneapolis attended mass and holy communion in a body at St. Charles' church Sunday morning. They appeared in full regalia.

The Hibernians of New Albany held a very largely attended and interesting meeting last Sunday afternoon, when much business was transacted.

The Rev. John F. Redican, of Leicester, Mass., County Chaplain of the order, will address the united divisions and ladies' auxiliaries on Sunday, April 23.

All the divisions of Fall River, Mass., attended holy communion in a body at St. Patrick's church last Sunday. The parade to the church was an imposing one.

Ladies' auxiliaries were chartered in Fort Wayne, South Bend and Muncie, Ind., during the past month. The order is growing in popularity throughout Indiana.

The bazar of the Hibernians of Whitman, Mass., opened Wednesday. The opening was preceded by a parade and address by Hon. E. J. Slattery, State President of the order.

Thomas Garry, who has been in business for himself at Twelfth and Rowan since last November, sees to it that all Hibernians receive a cordial welcome when they call upon him.

President Hennessy and the members of his division are hot after the Irish flag offered at the Dominican church fair.

There was rejoicing when Will Phelan presented himself at the meeting of his division Wednesday evening.

Every chair in Hibernian Hall was occupied when President Hennessy called Division 4 to order Wednesday evening. This speaks volumes for both officers and members.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Jeffersonville will receive their charter at the next meeting, which will take place Wednesday evening. There are ten members to be initiated. Twenty were admitted at the last meeting.

Three most interesting and instructive addresses were delivered Tuesday evening by State President Martin Cusick, Tom Keenan and David O'Connell. They were listened to with close attention and their remarks were warmly applauded.

Among those initiated by Division 1 Tuesday evening were Thomas Garry, John Kelly and William Noone. They will add strength to this popular division. Besides the above three applications were referred to the Membership Committee.

Members of the Jeffersonville division have under consideration the advisability of securing a hall of their own. They have among their number several of the best business men of that city, and there is no reason why they should not be successful.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will occur on Sunday afternoon, April 23. The session will be a social one, and they expect to see the faces of a large number of their brother members present on that occasion. Gentlemen, take our advice and attend.

The quarterly convention of the Plymouth County Ancient Order of Hibernians was held in Hingham, Mass. It was opened by County President John M. Hayes, of Abington. Father Hennessy, of Bridgewater, and Father Roche, of Hingham, made addresses in which they congratulated the order on its good work

and growth in this country. A large amount of routine business was transacted. After the convention the delegates were taken in town by the officers of Division 10 and escorted to the Cushman.

Thomas Hill, one of the greatest bandmasters of the Northwest and leader of the St. Paul Hibernian band for several years, has accepted the position of leader for the Minneapolis Hibernian Cadet band, and will hereafter be the instructor for both organizations.

At the late convention of the Hibernians of Suffolk county, held in Boston, State President Slattery delivered an instructive address. Arrangements were perfected for the forthcoming reunion and hall of the county organization, which will take place in Mechanics' building on May 28.

The erstwhile vows of eternal celibacy which were made by Joe Taylor seem destined, "like those of many other gay lotharios," to be trifles light as air. The stern old warrior has at last dispelled the illusion of single blessedness under which he has for so long labored. The old, careless look has disappeared from his face, and in its stead is one of earnest, hopeful resolve. Verily Joe, like many another scion of the race of Niall, does not want the race of the proud clan Taylor to become extinct.

Col. T. J. Murphy, Major Daniel Smith, Adj. Joy and Capt. Curtin, of the Hibernian Rifles, were in Torrington, Conn., Sunday evening and organized a new company of the Ancient Order of Hibernian Rifles, to be known as Company K. The new company starts off with fifty-seven members, and promises to be one of the best in the regiment. Patrick Murphy was elected Captain and Michael Owens and John J. Finn First and Second Lieutenants respectively.

ing House, where a repast was prepared under the direction of a committee appointed for that purpose. The next convention will be held with Division 1, of Brockton, the last Sunday in June.

The thirtieth anniversary of Division 1 of Bridgeport, Conn., was held at Hibernian Hall on April 3. The evening was pleasantly spent in vocal and instrumental music. Recitations and dancing were special features. John J. Hope, President of the division, opened the evening's pastime with a brief speech and called upon ex-County Delegate James Whaley to act as toastmaster for the occasion. Mr. Whaley accepted and in his usual pleasing style reviewed the history of the order throughout the country, and in conclusion called upon Rev. Father J. C. O'Brien, who responded and in a very interesting manner showed the aims and objects of the order. County President Smith next responded with the day we celebrate, and proved that he was well versed in the history of the order. Mrs. Mulloy then recited "The Trial of 1798" in a clever manner. Rev. Father Donagan was then called and he responded with a brief speech and in conclusion spoke in a pleasing way of the pleasure it gave him to be among the Hibernians on the thirtieth anniversary of Division 1. Dr. T. F. Stanton spoke of the physical condition of the order, after which Treasurer James L. McLaughlin gave a brief synopsis of the financial condition of the division.

## NEW IRISH STORIES.

The following gems are from Irish Life and Character, by Michael Macdonagh:

"Bad luck to them Afraiddees," said a Dublin carman the other day when an officer handed him a shilling after driving from Richmond barracks to the Kildare-street Club. "Why?" asked the officer. "Sure they've killed all the gentlemen that was in the army." The officer was so pleased with the veiled insult that he doubled the fare.

An old gentleman was begged by his nephew to give up whisky, as the abstention could undoubtedly lengthen his days. The uncle wrote back: "My dear boy, I tried your advice for one day, and, upon my soul, you're right; it was the longest day I ever put in."

"Why are Irishmen always laying bare the wrongs of their country?" asked some one in the House. "Because they want them redressed," thundered Maj. O'Gorman.

An Irish navy on the Holyhead boat was complaining to his foreman. "He'd not stir a finger himself to lift a red herring off the gridiron, but he'd ask you to shift the Rock o' Gibraltar."

## CONFIRMATION.

A large class of boys and girls will receive the sacrament of confirmation at St. Boniface church tomorrow morning. Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey officiating. The services will be of a very imposing and brilliant character, as they always are at this church, and will be witnessed by a large congregation.

The Bishop will also hold confirmation services at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the chapel of the Little Sisters of the Poor.

The announcement has been made that Bishop McCloskey has changed his receiving hours from 9 to 12 o'clock for all days except on Monday.

## CROSSING THE ATLANTIC.

Mr. Pat Henchey sailed this week for Ireland, where he will visit the friends and scenes of his boyhood days. While absent he will represent the great dry goods house of J. M. Robinson, Norton & Co., with which he holds a responsible position. Before returning he will be joined by Mr. A. Terry, of the same firm, and together they will visit the larger dry goods centers of Europe, making purchases for the Louisville house. Pat's friends wish him a pleasant journey.

## ST. CECILIA'S BAZAR.

The ladies of St. Cecilia's parish are actively at work arranging for the bazar to be opened in Cecilia's Hall April 24, and will strive to make it the most successful yet held. The proceeds are for the renovating of the church.

## THE IRISH RACE.

When St. Patrick came to Ireland And saw its ancient race, He soon conceived their character Had courage, strength and grace; He met their King in council with The nobles of the land And by the force of argument Brought them to understand That the deity which they adored Was but an orb of light Commissioned at creation's dawn To tell the day from night; That He who ruled the universe And bade the winds be still Could blot away that solar speck If so it pleased His will Reasoning thus, he showed them all The pagan blind belief Which made them bend before the sun As their eternal chief; Then holding up the shamrock, the Trinity he explained, The nature and the unity Where equalled three remained, And told how God placed everything In His eternal plan, Where nothing disobeyed His will Save proud, imperious man, And yet, said he, this creature, man, When earth is passed away; Is destined to a life of bliss Through God's eternal day. He ceased to speak and stillness reigned, When lo! a prince of state Bowled to the King and calmly said: "This God alone is great, And I believe that I have heard Today in Tara's Hall That He who had raised the dead to life In Jesus Lord of all." The Ardri then—the high King, rose And in his regal right Proclaimed that God had Patrick sent To spread immortal light, The nobles bowed, their homage paid And round that royal board They all declared that Patrick's God Alone should be adored. From that day forth through Erin's Isle The emblem fair was seen That symbolized the Trinity, The little shamrock green, So ever since the trefoil blooms, Despite what tyrants say, And decorates the fair and brave On every Patrick's Day. Though fifteen hundred years have passed That race still true remains, Be it in a Balacaya charge Or on Columbia's plains. Yes, here they stand in freedom's land Full twenty millions strong, Their fittest place, this ancient race, To combat human wrong. For here 'twas shown on freedom's field When loyalty was tried That Britain's gold bought hireling hordes. But never Irish pride. Hence Washington knew well their worth In every nerve and joint; When traitor Arnold sold the cause He picked them for West Point, And England's King at Fontenoy In defeated rage did say, "Cursed be the law that made us foes Of Irishmen today." McClellan, too, at Malvern Hill Had fought the South in vain, Till forward led, as Jackson said, "That damned green flag again." To history proves their prowess thus By a record rich and rare, Which includes Napoleon's Waterloo, For Wellington was there. That man is then who'd slur such men A rebel deep and dark, But, like the dog that bays the moon, He'll never reach his mark; For he'll be classed the tainted tool Of some ignoble band, Who'd rather serve a tyrant King Than aid Columbia's land; Hence justice will denounce the scribe Who dares untruths to write Of Sheridan, Shields and Meagher, Their gallant race to slight; And ever made such bigot bear The stigma of disgrace, To show the world in freedom's land The reptile has no place. —[Officer O'Loughlin in Standard.]

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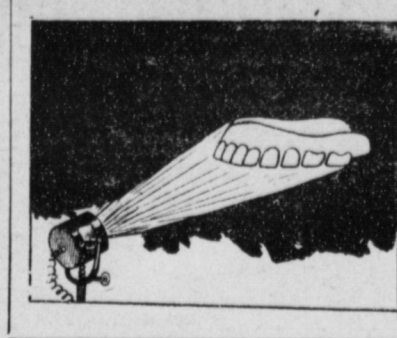
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## EMBLEM CONTEST!

Who Is the Most Popular Hibernian?

Two handsome Emblems of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be awarded by the Kentucky Irish American to the members receiving the highest number of votes, these coupons only to be used for ballots.

Record the Candidate on the First Line, Division on the Second.

## ROMANCE.

How Anthony Brady Rose from a Bartender in Albany to Be a Millionaire.

Anecdotes of a Man Who Is One of the Electric Powers of the Age.

Cares More for His Wife and Children Than All Stocks in Wall Street.

HAS ALSO BEEN A POWER IN POLITICS

Anthony N. Brady began life as a bartender; he is now many times a millionaire and the most interesting figure among the great manipulators of gas, traction and electric stocks.

If the place where a man is born determines his nationality, Brady is a Frenchman. If parentage decides, he is an Irishman. If the characteristics of maturity differentiate men, he is a Yankee, says the New York World.

Scarcely fifty-six years ago in Lille, France, he was born of parents who were refugees from Ireland. In his infancy they removed to a land still more hospitable and settled in Troy, N. Y.

There Brady went to school, fought with the sturdy sons of the iron molders and enjoyed himself after the Trojan manner. His schooling was short. At fourteen he faced the problem of earning a livelihood.

Brady at once went to Albany, where he got a job in the Delavan House, the famous old hotel that saw so much of political manipulation in half a century and more that its walls could tell strange tales if they could but speak. His first job was as a bartender.

In a little while he became cashier in the hotel barber shop, having been promoted from the management of the bar.

In 1864, when he had saved enough money, he opened a tea store. In a short time it was the biggest thing in town. Then began the first of the expansion movements planned by his busy brain. Brady's tea stores grew up like mushrooms in other parts of Albany and in adjacent towns.

Albany was beginning to grow out of the claspboard house and cobblestone pavement period. As soon as the granite house and granite block pavement had passed the stage of experiment Brady set about getting control of the granite output.

He branched out as a contractor. There is greater profit in paving streets and building sewers when you know how to handle men and have served an apprenticeship in a barroom and barber shop, where their limitations and inclinations are noted by a shrewd observer.

The stone age had possibilities, and Brady made the most of them. The gas succeeded. Brady saw as quickly as anybody that this was coming. The lighting companies of Troy and Albany were poorly managed, he thought. He would improve them by consolidation, elimination of useless factors, the abolition of competition and the introduction of cheaper manufacture.

He learned the Tessel de Mote system of water gas production. This was cheaper than the old method. He looked about for men who would be useful in his enterprise. Flower, afterward Governor; Murphy, afterward Senator; and Benedict, afterward friend of President Cleveland, seemed the right sort. The deals went through, and Flower and Benedict realized that Brady was a clever estimator of properties.

The contract of the Albany Gas Light Company was Brady's first great coup. Thenceforward history repeated itself.

The Chicago Gas Company was bankrupt; Chicago had immense possibilities; Brady hustled thither. He became an active trustee of gas stock, secured quietly through the Fidelity Trust Company of Philadelphia, the issuer. Brady brought into Chicago Gas President Olcott, of the Central Trust Company; ex-Gov. Flower, C. K. G. Billings, Walton Ferguson, W. J. Campbell and a few others. In a little while these gentlemen united in one corporation all the gas interests of Chicago.

The gas age was succeeded by the electric age. Brady mastered electricity as he had gas. Albany again was the experimental point. Of course, having acquired the lighting and paving privileges of Albany, it would not do to neglect transportation. In his quiet way Brady seized the horse railroads.

He connected Albany and Troy by a new trolley line and ran cars so swiftly that the Delaware &amp; Hudson and New York Central railroads felt the competition.

Then came the famous "Huckleberry road." Brady had put down in Albany a patent track with peculiar framework connecting the joints. In 1891 he got the contract in his noiseless way for putting down the same track in Harlem and Westchester county. After the track was laid the Brady concern could not collect payment. Hence the road (fifty-six miles) franchise, right of way, terminals, etc., were taken in compensation and turned into the Union Railway Company. Perhaps this is what Brady had schemed for. It marked Brady's entrance into the metropolis.

The metropolis was a fallow field awaiting Brady. He conceived the idea of the Columbus avenue and Lexington avenue cable systems, and became one of the organizers of the Metropolitan Street Railway concern, capitalized at \$30,000,000. It was on this contract that Brady gave his check for \$1,000,000 to the city as security for carrying out the work.

Next followed the Providence (R. I.) coup. The Providence street railways

were in the market. Brady and Olcott heard of the situation Friday afternoon. Friday night Brady left town in his quiet way. On Saturday a reticent, sharp-eyed man, who seemed to know everything about traction work, went over the Providence rails, terminals, etc. Monday morning Brady advised his associates to go ahead.

By noon the street railway had passed into the control of the Brady syndicate for \$13,000,000. This has been one of the most profitable investments that the street railway kings had ever made.

In 1894 Brady strolled to Brooklyn. He took the air and the control of the street railways. Long Island Traction had made a mess of the matter, and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company was formed. The 250 miles of road were capitalized at \$20,000,000 or so, and manipulation began. Some people have made fortunes out of this stock—not the original investors. Ex-Gov. Flower figured in the gossip of the "street" as the power behind the traction company, but Brady was no spectator.

The latest and greatest deal was the merging of the big Walker Electric Company with the Westinghouse Company, which equipped the Brooklyn bridge and which eventually will equip the Manhattan "L." Flower, Belmont and Brady "financed" this \$25,000,000 deal.

In politics, too, Brady has been a power. When Croker came back from Wantage the last time, and there was talk of his taking the Mayoralty nomination, instead of deputizing the clerical cares to a subordinate, those who know said: "Wait." The "Big Four" had not been consulted. Murphy, of Troy; Sheehan, of Buffalo and New York; and Brady, of Troy, Albany and elsewhere, were meant by the "Big Four."

Early in life Brady married Marcia A. Myers, daughter of a Vermont Probate Judge. He made his home, for many years in the three-story brick dwelling on Willett street, Albany. His wife and children Brady cares more for than all the stocks in Wall street. There are two boys and the four girls with Mrs. Brady. When Brady is in New York Mrs. Brady and some of the children frequently join the silent multi-millionaire and a jolly theater party is formed. His tastes are simple—a game of cards or a small theater party measure the extent of his recreations. In religion he is a Roman Catholic, while his wife is a member of the Episcopal church. Their eldest son, Nicholas, entered the class of '69 at Yale. Their oldest daughter is Mrs. James C. Farrell, son of the old proprietor of the Albany Times-Union.

## RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Mrs. Ann Horan occurred Sunday morning from St. Charles' church. The deceased was the mother of Mrs. Anne Trull, of West Chestnut street, and her death caused great sorrow among a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

The funeral of James L. Mackey, who died last week, occurred Sunday morning from St. Patrick's church and was very largely attended by friends of the deceased, who was one of the most highly esteemed young men in the West End. He was a loving and dutiful son, and his aged mother sustains an irreparable loss by his death. The interment was in St. Louis cemetery.

Mrs. Julia O'Hern died last Saturday at her home, 711 East Madison street, and the funeral took place from St. John's church Monday morning. The deceased was well known in the East End, where she had resided for many years. She was the widow of the late Patrick O'Hern. Her remains were followed to the cemetery by a large number of sorrowing friends.

Little Ethel S. Bowman, the daughter of Edward and Emma Bowman, died at the family residence, West Jefferson street, last Saturday, from an attack of typhoid fever, which ended in meningitis. The funeral took place from St. Charles' church Sunday afternoon and the remains were buried in St. Louis cemetery. The deceased was an exceedingly bright and lovable child for her years and the idol of her parents, who have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in the loss they have sustained.

Mr. Frank Wilberding, Sr., of 1102 First street, died Monday afternoon of chronic stomach trouble. At 3 o'clock he complained of feeling ill, and half an hour later he was dead. The funeral took place Thursday morning from the Cathedral and the remains were interred in St. Louis Cemetery. Mr. Wilberding, who was sixty-eight years of age, was a prominent German citizen. For a number of years he conducted a grocery at Center street and Broadway and at Twenty-ninth and Portland avenue. He was a member of the Catholic Knights of America. His wife, three sons and two daughters survive him.

James Rudd Fetter, Deputy Bond Recorder and a son of J. M. Fetter, died of typhoid fever last Sunday morning at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital. He had been ill just a month, but his condition had only been regarded as serious during the past week. Mr. Fetter was thirty-one years of age and had a wide acquaintance. About six months ago, when Charles Noble resigned his position as Deputy Bond Recorder, he was appointed to fill the vacancy by his father, J. M. Fetter, Bond Recorder. Mr. Fetter made many friends at the City Hall, and conducted his office in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. He was painstaking in work and obliging to the many people who called daily at the Bond Recorder's office. Besides his parents and sisters, he leaves a wife and one daughter. The funeral, which took place Tuesday morning from the Cathedral of the Assumption, was largely attended by his former associates and relatives and friends of his parents and family. The interment was in St. Louis cemetery.

Subscribe now for the Kentucky Irish American. It deserves your support.

## FRANKFORT.

Echo of the Late Railroad Convention—Personals and News Notes.

[Special Letter to the Kentucky Irish American.]

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 14.—Last week was an exciting one in political circles in the Capital City. The convention which met here to nominate a Democratic candidate for Railroad Commissioner proved to be a "warm number" in more ways than one. After two days and two nights of hard fighting between the Alexander and McChord forces the latter finally won on the first ballot. Senator Alexander withdrew before the ballot was taken.

Before the convention adjourned a delegate by the name of Graves charged that Charles Sommers, of Elizabethtown, offered him \$400 to give his proxy to another man and leave Frankfort. The Franklin county grand jury returned an indictment against Sommers for bribery, and the trial is set for April 27. As no one witnessed the exchange of money but the contracting parties, it is but a question of veracity between the two gentlemen, and it is not believed that the court will do anything with the indictment.

The progressive euchre given at V. M. I. Hall by the members of the Church of the Good Shepherd choir was a great social success. Twenty-two dollars were realized, and the young people attending spent a very pleasant evening. Dancing was indulged in after the card party was over.

The Merry Young Bachelors' Club will give their "initial hop" at A. O. H. Hall Thursday evening, April 20. The Queen City Orchestra has been engaged, and a delightful evening of pleasure is guaranteed all who attend. Admission: Gents, 50c; ladies free.

W. D. Lewis spent Sunday last in Lexington visiting friends.

Miss Bridget Donahue died early on Wednesday morning at the home of her brother in this city. Miss Donahue was a kind and dutiful daughter, a tender and loving sister, and was loved by all who knew her. She was a sufferer for a long time from that dread disease consumption, of which she died. Her brother, Mr. Jerry Donahue, the only surviving relative, has the sympathy of a host of sorrowing friends in his deep bereavement. May her soul rest in peace.

Mr. Ueber Mangan, son of the City Tax Collector, was allowed by the Council on Tuesday to be his father's deputy.

D. J. M.

## THEATRICALS.

Col. McFerrit and the Temple Theater Stock Company are maintaining their policy of giving the best dramatic attractions at popular prices. The play announced for next week is the creation of Bronson Howard, entitled "Aristocracy." It is a comedy of four acts, pronounced by the ablest critics as the greatest American play of the day.

"Aristocracy" enjoyed a phenomenal long and prosperous run in New York, and has been enthusiastically received in every city in the United States, all of which go to prove its great literary worth. It has only been seen once in Louisville at the Auditorium some years ago at \$1.50 per seat.

The story concerns a rich, Western man's ambition to secure for his family a position in aristocratic society. He enters the circle of New York's 400 by first buying his way into English society, knowing that Americans are prone to accept any and everything bearing English flavor. The effects which follow cause the auditor to recall the clause in the will of Washington: "It has always been a source of serious regret with me to see the youth of these United States set to foreign countries."

The company is entitled to encouragement, and doubtless will play to full houses.

One of the most successful burlesque and specialty companies yet given to the public is that of the "Bon-Ton's," which will be seen at the Avenue Theater all of next week. The entertainment has been received with pronounced favor wherever it has been shown, and it will no doubt be enjoyed by all classes of amusement seekers in this city. The first part of the bill is called "A Parisian Night" and the closing burlesque is entitled "A Devil of a Time." There is plenty of opportunities for rich and artistic costuming and they have been taken the fullest advantage of.

## A VALUABLE PRESENT.

Miss Katherine Lannin, a popular young lady member of the Aquinas Union, was the recipient of quite a novel present last week. She received a box from a friend in Paris containing duplicates of some of the relics and ornaments which will be exhibited at the Paris Exhibition in 1900. One article in particular which attracted a great deal of attention from her lady friends was a bonnet said to be used during the time of Napoleon. At the urgent request of her friends Miss Lannin has kindly consented to exhibit them at the Dominican church bazaar next week.

## A MODEST HERO.

Some of Jim Langan's friends are suggesting him for a Captaincy in the Fire Department on account of the bravery and coolness he displayed recently at a fire in his neighborhood. He dashed into a burning building and saved several valuable articles from the flames at no little risk to himself, and besides managed things like an old veteran until the Fire Department arrived. When thanked by the people he had befriended he blushed like a school boy and slipped away to escape their protestations of gratitude.

Summer brings leaves of absence and winter brings absence of leaves.

DANIEL DOUGHERTY.

THOMAS KEENAN.

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## BUSINESS MEETING.

Division 4 Will Give Its Annual Picnic in July—Resolutions Adopted.

Division 4 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians met Wednesday evening and transacted a great deal of business. Two applications were referred, making eight to be initiated at the next meeting.

The quarterly reports showed a net gain of nineteen members, with 153 in good standing. The division was also reported in good financial condition. It was decided to give a popular picnic in July, and President John Hennessey appointed Jerry Hallihan, Joe Lynch, Will Reilly, Terence McHugh and John Sullivan a committee to make the necessary arrangements. This committee will appoint assistants, and all the minor details will be carefully looked after.

George Flahiff, George Shea, John Grogan, Tom Langan and Tom Kelly will look after the printing.

The following resolutions were adopted on the death of the late M. J. Palmer: Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to take unto himself one of our time-honored and zealous members, M. J. Palmer. While we humbly submit to His holy will, we do not the less mourn for our departed brother; therefore be it

Resolved, That it is a just tribute to the memory of the deceased to say that in regretting his removal from our midst we mourn for one who was in every respect worthy of our esteem; and

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased in their affliction, and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best, and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this society, published in the Kentucky Irish American, and a copy sent to the family of our departed brother.

Resolved, That five masses be offered up for him.

JOHN J. WINN,  
DAVID J. REILLY,  
H. BRADY,  
Committee.

## SHELBYVILLE.

The Kentucky Irish American will shortly have weekly letters from Shelbyville. There are many here who are interested in the pretty little town on the Southern road and what transpires there. Parties leaving Sunday morning over the Louisville Southern will arrive in time for the regular services in the different churches, and those who attend the Catholic church will always have the opportunity of hearing delivered an able sermon by the Rev. Father Fitzgerald. Returning, the train arrives at 7 o'clock.

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